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[Por the Saturday Evening Post.]

Impromptu-to Mary. On the author's quitting the company of some des whose society he formerly courted, not-anding the pressing invitations of the family main during the evening.]

mee was a time, sweetest girl, I have joy'd, he circle where gayety reign'd; r, ah, with pains are those pleasures alloy'd, my heart from the world is estrang'd.

oh! I have skipp'd over many an hill maidens accomplish'd and fair, yet I wanid court their society still re thou, my lov'd Mary, but there.

ain now the charms of each maiden to me, For no more on their beauties I dwell; it vet there's a pleasure in gazing on THEE, Which this bosom has felt, ah, too well! ALEXALIS.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

To Miss -

Can my aspiring wishes ever Reach such state of bliss? To gaze is rapture to my soul, But exstacy to biss.

Pray, do not all confess thy charms ? And praise thy sparkling eye-For me, I'd clasp thee in my arms, To live-to love-and die.

How vain is man-vet love alone Will plead my fond request: On earth we'll form a place of love, In heaven, a place of rest.

[For the Saunday Evening Post.]

Alfred in reply to C. L. F. D. , if you please, that elegant lock, inclin'd to dispense with it now, y feelings 'twould mortally shock, rend it away from they brow.

GS.

h! it dwells sad on my mind, sorely my heart it depresses, to shelter thy head from the wind, her hath yield d her tresses.

ou I can sympathise truly; sufferings my pity engage— ee is an urchin unruly, flies from both baldness and age.

I'm doubtful if ever I've known you. If I do 'tis a myst'ry to me-But believe me, I never shall own That you are my dear C. L. F. D.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.] ars. Editors. Should you consider the following Song,

dapted to a very beautiful and popular air, worthy your columns, an insertion of it uld much oblige a correspondent. Soxa-The Warrior Knight.

Tune, " The Knight Errant. dehold you yonder gallant steed, Without the castle gate, To bear his master off with speed, Impatient be doth wait : His master, aye the bravest knight, Is destin'd for the war, He goes to join the sanguine fight, The glorious toils to share!

His gallant steed the knight bestrode, His banner wav'd on high, In tow'ring stre gth he onward rode, And death beam'd from his eye: Oh ! proudly glow'd the hero's soul, When near the lostile field.

His fiery charger spurns controul, His master scorns to yield! The knight has sought the embattled plain, For honour he has bled, His course is mark'd with heaps of slain,

His steps with blood we red;" With ardour burns the hero's heart, His breast to pity steel'd, Resistless hurls the fathl dart, *Gainst plaited mail and shield.

Vith viet'ry now the knight is erown'd, His warrior toils are o'er, more is heard the trumpet's sound Amid the battle's roar; ceful halls once more he hies, His ludy sad to cheer, fith joy to light those atreaming eyes, That drop for him the tear!

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]"
WINTER.

Behold the change with reverential awe-He comes, he comes, with all his terrors arm'd See him extend his cold, his icy faw, And nip the plants which genial summer warm'd

At his approach the face of nature fades, All, all, a gloomy, dying aspect we re; Now Boreas raging, desotation spreads, And Autumn yielding, Winter's pow'r declares N. L. Jan. 11, 182

[For the Saturda Evening Post.] To Miss M. G. A. own there are madens as lovely as thee, Whose happiness nothing can mar,

Who weather each storm like a ship on the sea. But thou art the sweetest by far. Tis true there are maidens accomplished and ga

Who could my fond bosom enthral, Yet no longer my heart will acknowledge their sway For thon art the DEAREST of all. LEANDER. Dec. 25th. 1821.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.] COLUMBIA. Hail, happy land! by Columbus discover'd, O'er thee, since '76, Sweet Freedom has hover'd; Peace smiles around-and Pacans rise in devotion

Thy Commerce is free, thy resources extensive. Thy Liberty tree To thraldom offensive: Long since 'twas decreed by our wise benefactor, Here man should find rest and own no other Master.

O'er each clime and each ocean.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.] I came to the place of my birth, and I cried. The friends of my youth where are they?—and echo answered, Where are they?" Ah! where are they !- a sigh we heave Above the turf which shrouds their dust; No more on this drear earth they grieve-Their spirits mingle with the just.

We softly sigh, Ah! where are they? And echo back our question throws; Death's chilling grasp hath clos'd the eye, And blanch'd the cheek where bloom'd the ro

No more we hear the welcome voice-The source of our festivity-Their jocund spirits now rejoice No more with us -Ah ! where are they? MADSEVET.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.] On the death of T. Locke's child. We see within this coffin plac'd A lump of lifeiess clay; Jehovah's smile the infant grac'd, And hore its soul away.

A babe she was whose smile so sweet O'crjoy'd each parent's heart; But now, a clay-cold corpse they greet,

But she is borne from ills to come. A world of tail and care-We mournful follow to the tomb, And read instruction there.

There's something seems a sign to wave, Which strikes the bosom deep-It seems so call us to the grave, While o'er a grave we weep

To meet our coming doom, That Death's approach we may not fear, Nor dread the yawning tomb

Sweet Babe! thy soul ascends on high, From troubies ever free, Thy infant spirit seeks the sky Enwrapt in exstaey.

[For the Saturd , Evening Post.] On the death of Jesse Brown. Do you see fair Aurora descending the sky, Fast approaching his goal in the west; He obeys the commands of his Ruler on high-He obeys his Creator's behest.

His course was majestic, his exit serene; On the heavens his beauties still glow-His departure no clouds of regret intervene, His career was untarnish'd by woe.

Thy transition, Jesse, thus glorious hath been, Thy course was unruffled by care, And purely exempt was thy conscience from sin And thy bosom a stranger to fear.

But thy hopes they are check'd, and life's tumults

Thy sun hath set clear in the west To the bosoms of Saints thy blest spirit doth soar, There reclining forever at rest.

But while thy fond spirit inhabits the sky, Thy body's consign'd to the grave, And the law hollow areezes of night o'er thee sigh; The traveller, too, mournfully passing thee by, O'er thy dust the sad farewell shall wave,

And over thy tomb shall affection oft mourn; It will prove a balsamic for care-As deep has fond memory planted its thorn, And the breasts of thy parents with anguish

While grim stalks the fierce giant despair.

On thee, thou fond mother, for now hard is thy May the blessings of heaven descend;

And when mournful repairing to weep o'er his tom May his God thy worn bosom befriend.

Moral and Acligious.

If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them .- John viii. 17.

Consider first the necessity of knowing these things; and secondly, the necessity of doing them. In every art, trade or profession, we must first know what we are to clock, speak so loud that all the town may do before we can do it. It is so in reli- hear. gion; but, God be thanked, the knowledge of religion lies in a very narrow compass. Though it take up time to learn an art or profession, yet the lowest amongst us may easily obtain a sufficient knowledge of religion for all the purposes of life. The great difficulty lies in the second point we are to consider:-not in knowing these things but in doing them. In every thing, as well as religion, practice is the end of knowing; without it, knowledge is useless. But what is singular in religious practice, it is the first way of gaining religious knowledge. If you apply every little knowledge you gain to practice, you will soon become a greater proficient in religious knowledge than if you had applied yourself with the greatest attention to the knowledge of it, and left the practice of it out of the question. If any man will do God's will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God. Besides we are not so liable to error in practice as we are in knowledge. Right and wrong are much clearer ideas than truth and falsehood. A well intentioned mind may be ied into enthusiasm, or superstition, but cannot so easily be led into wickedness.

INTERESTING EXTRACT. " What a man soweth that shall he reap."

An ancient ecclesiastical historian tells us of Valens, the emperor, a maintainer of Arianism, that when eighty orthodox christians sailed from Constantinople to Nicomedie, to treat with him about those points, and to settle the matter in difference, this wicked emperor, hearing of their approach, caused the ships to be fired wherein they were, and consumed them all. But some time after, this cruel man, in his wars against the Goths, was worsted and put to flight, and hiding himself in a neighbouring cottage, the enemy came by, and burnt the cottage and him in it. "Here was, (as one observes,) burning for burning." It is remarkable, what our English chronicles relate concerning William II. surnamed Rufus: that having made a law that whosoever killed a deer should suffer the same punishment as if !killed a man, was himself killed by Sir Walter Tyrell, as he was shooting at a deer-the deer escaped, but the king lost his life. Nay, when God's own children have ploughed iniquity they have reaped the same, as may be seen in the case of David-2 Sam. xvii. 9, 10, 11.

Sojourn in this world as travellers, keeping so loose from the world as to be able to pack up and be gone from it upon short warning.

1 Pet. i. 17-1 Cor. vii. 29, 31.

We have no continuing city nor certain abode here, therefore let us always be ready to arise and depart. And if we would be right travellers towards Zion, we must have Christ in our hearts, heaven in our eye, and the world under our feet. We must take God's spirit for our guide, God's word for our rule, and God's glory for our end. We must make religion our business, prayer our delight, holiness our way, and heaven our home.

To be satisfied with the acquittal of the world, though accompanied with the secret condemnation of conscience, this is the mark of a little mind-but it requires a soul of no common stamp to be satisfied with its own acquittal, and to despise the condemnation of the world.

COURAGE.

That courage which prompts us to court death, is but the courage of a moment, and is often excited by the vain hope of posthumous fame. There is a species of courage more necessary and more rare, which makes us support without witness and without applause, the various vexations of life, and that is patience. Leaning not upon the opinions of others, but upon the will of Goo, patience is the courage of virtue.

HAPPINESS

The virtuous cultivation of the mind is the only source of enjoyment to be depend-We may seek pleasure in vain, if we seek it otherwise than as a relaxation from more serious pursuits.

The plannest man was pays a tention to the Ladies will sometimes succeed as well as the landsomest man that does not. Wikkes observed to Lord Townsend, "You, my lord, are the handsomest man in the kingdom, and I the plainest, but I would give you half an hour's start, and yet come up with you in the affections of any woman we both wished to win; because all those attentions which you would omit on the score of your for extensive, I should be obliged to not ownselve. fine exterior, I should be obliged to pay owing to the deficiencies of mine." [For the Saturday Evening Post.]

THE PEDLAR-No. 7.

A GOOD WIFE .- A good wife should be like three things, which three things she should not be like.

She should like a town clock, keep time and fegularity; she should not like a town

She should be like an echo, speak when she is spoken to; she should not be like

an echo, always to have the last word. She should like a snail, keep within her own house; she should not like a snail carry all she has upon her back.

[Old Almanae

The King of Prussia had heard & t corporal in his regiment of body gual who was well known as a remarkably ha some and brave young man, wore, out vanity, a watch chain, suspended from leaden builet in his fob. He had the curiosity to enquire into the circumstance himself, and an opportunity was contrived hat the king should meet the corporal as by chance, without suspecting any design. "Apropos, Corporal," said the king, " you are a brave fellow to have saved enough from your pay to buy a watch." " Brave, replied the corporal, " I flatter myself that I am, but as to my watch it is of little signification." The king took out a gold watch set with diamonds, and said, " By my watch it is five; what o'clock are you, pray ?"-" My watch, (replied the corporal, pulling out, with trembling hand, his bullet,) tells me neither five nor six, but shews me clearly the death I am to die in your majesty's service." " Well then, (said the king,) that you may likewise see the hour among the twelve in which you are to die in my service, I will give you mine."

Sir George Staunten, who attended Lord Macartney on his embassy to China, relates the following anecdote of old Kein Long, emperor of China. He was enquiring of Sir G. the manner in which physicians were paid in England; when, after much difficulty, his majesty was made to comprehend the system, h. exclaimed, " Is any man well in England that can afford to be ill? Now, I will inform you, said bed how I manage my physicians .have four to whom the care of my health s committed; a certain weekly salary is allowed them, but the moment I am il. the salary stofts till I am well again. I need not inform you my illnesses are usually

We are frequently called upon to adnire the devices and signs, adopted by shopkeepers and others, to designate their trade and attract public attention. The following appears pre-eminently to challenge distinction. Over a tobaccomst's shop was placed a board, on which were painted three hands, holding a finch of anuff. a fife, and a guid of tobacco; and underneath was written this delicious ouplet:

"W. three is engaged in one cause; I snuffs, I smoke. I chows!"

A MAP OF LIFE.

Having cast our eyes over the pages of a ick, iper, we could but be struck with the variety of intelligence conveyed in a ing'e sheet. It first states the wholesale price current, which brings to view the justle of merchandize-then follows an half olumn of applications for letters of adminstration, forcibly reminding us that many of these lately active individuals are now juietly reposing in the arms of de th, and that many clamorous relatives and friends re thinking more of their property than of their ashes. The intedigence now takes Mass chusetts, bolder swell-we are informed what a Rhode Island, rge congregation of transitory mortals are doing in their legislative capacitythese men talk about their rights as if they were of eternal duration. Then a case of piracy occurs, shewing how these important characters may leasten the app oach of Delaware, the king of terrors, as if death delayed his advances too long. Then we have an a count of a penitentiary, explaining the mode adopted by society to secure to the possessors of property the means of enjoying it. during the regular advances of death. Then comes a project of internal improvement, that for the little time that we do remain upon this earth, we may be allowed the use of internal canals; that we may divert its vers from their ancient courses, every par ticle whereof reminds us of the flow of human existence-then come advertisements for builders, stone m sons, and what not, to inform us, that these tenants of an hour must build houses for their residence that will stand longer than themselves, erecting superb mansions for others to inhabit. At last in a little obscure corner of the newspaper, we find an obituary-passed over as ordinary event to remind us after all of how little consequence we are.

[Bultimore Morning Chronicle

Bonaparte, when Emperor of France, ordered letter boxes to be fitted up in all the churches of Paris, where the poor, without their delicacy being wounded, could, as they pass, deposit a note expressive of their wants. These boxes were only opened by the higher clergy, who were swarn to secrees and the wants of the parties were thus selected a phost are horsely and the wants of the parties were thus selected a phost are horsely and the parties were thus selected a phost are horsely and the parties were thus selected a phost are horsely and the parties were thus and the plant of the National government of the parties were thus the parties when the parties were thus an are to be plant of the parties were thus an are to be plant of the parties when the parties are the parties of relaxed webout any humiliating circumstances of a public application.

LAW INTELLIGENCE &

We copy the following singular case from the New-York Commercia vertiser—the counsel named Workis the celebrated Judge Workman lately resided among us, and condu with such distinguished ability, the A lectic Magazine. He had, theretolore, b several years a presiding judge of a Court at New-Orleans, and enjoyed the 90 sion of numerous nonourable and fuerati offices. His powerful talents and of sive legal knowledge must have been co spicuously displayed on that side of the cause which he advocated on the occas now referred to.

A New Orleans paper of the 12th of Dee A New Orleans paper of the 12th of Decem-contains an account of the termination of a for-and singular iaw case, in the United States Diort Court. This was a suit instituted by Peter D bigny, Esq. as agent or attorney for the heirs Bertrand Gravile, now residing in Prance, again Bernard Marigny, a member of the senate of Li-isana from the city of New Orleans, for slandering the title of the and heirs to the Hatture, by the habitantiam of a spreach delivered in the senate pothe title of the said heirs to the Hatture, by publication of a speech delivered in the sensits vious to the introduction of a bill amendator, tormer law, prescribing certain duties to the at ney general, and enjoining him to prosessite a persons as should attempt to hold the lattice under pretext of any title thereto. The dama claimed by the plaintiff, were one hundred them dollars. Messes, E. Livingston, Workman, D riogny, appeared as counsel for the plaintiff and Mr. A. L. Duncan, and Mr. J. H. Hawfor the defendant. The principal ground on by the counsel for the plaintiffs, was, though Mr. Margory had a right, as a mathe legislature, to make the speech complyyet he had no right to publish v.

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The principles laid down by Judge Dick with the perfect consumance with the theory of our gement. He decided, that the right to assume that it was also the duy of legislators, in meases, to make known to their constituents course they have pursued, and the language arguments they have used arguments they have used

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

Although the science of medicine has apply such perfection as to enable its professors to cide regarding the nature of disease, and the m proper means for its removal, yet there are or cases, probably depending on constitutional syncrasy, which very frequently resist all known remedies. Scrofula and syphilis are sm these -they frequently take on peculiar and rible forms in their latter stages, producing pa ulcers, and a train of evils, which continue to

crease in despite of all the known remedies.

ly for these diseases, in their worst forms, is to in the reach of our practitioners. At the le delivered on the 14th ult at the University Pennsylvania, by professor Gibson, two pat were exhibited who had been afflicted with dee ration in its most frightful form for several year the throats, lips, and nose, as well as the here and soft parts of the face were partly destroy both patients, and in one an eye was entirely le The learned professor, in the course of his ! ture, stated the cases of these patients-that the had been treated in the usual way without as cess; and that they were finally restored to feet health by the use of a medicine recently troduced in this city, known by the na

I deem this communication a just tribut the virtues of a medicine which I think bids to be the means of relieving a great deal of man suffering. That remedy which a least and respectable professor has thought world a particular notice before a numerous da students, would seem to have claims to the at tion of every professor of the healing art.

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

Our Legislature have been in session number of weeks without any thing of importance being transacted. No bill has yet been presented for the establishment of Loan Office, and there seems but little excitement concerning the repeal of the act laying a duty on the retailers of foreign merchandize. A great number of applications for divorces continue to be presented and referred to committees.

The Senate have assigned next Monday week for the election of Bank Directors.

The bill to increase the compensation of the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the city and county of Pailadelphia, has passed through a committee of the whole in the House of Representatives; as also the bill to incorporate the Lehigh Navigation Company. A variety of amendments have been made to the latter bill, some of which it is thought will have a tendency to defeat the object of the incorporation.

MILITIA FINES.

A resolution was submitted on the 3d. inst. in the Senate of Pennsylvania, by Mr. Wurts, calling for information relative to fines incurred by the delinquent militia of this state, during the late war. The resolution was agreed to, and the Secretary of State, in obedience thereto, has given a statement of the proceedings in this vexatious business. It appears that 20,387 men were placed under the orders of the United States, and that the amount of fines incurred by citizens of Pennsylvania, for non-performance of militia duty, amounts to \$294,974!!

In 1818, Thomas Sergeant, then secretary of state, applied to the officers of the general government for information whether the power of remitting the fines of delinquents was vested in the President of the U. States, or the governor of the state; in reply, it was given as the wish of the president that the governor should exercise that power.

The executive of this state has remitted \$34,132 24 cents of the fines above stated, leaving a balance of \$260,842 76 cents unaccounted for, in the hands of the Marshals and their deputies.

A joint resolution has been introduced in the Legislature, requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to have a law passed authorising the payment of these fines into the State Treasury.

COMMUNICATION.

Expeditious.—During the past week there has been a set of Sleighs running from Fair Mount dam to the Falls of Schuylkill, on the ice, for the accommodation of persons living in the neighborhood, and those citizens that wish to take a jaunt to the above place. On Monday afternoon last, one of the Sleighs belonging to Mr. Snare, drawn by his two fine mares, started from the dam and arrived at the falls in the short space of eight minutes, a distance of three miles and upwards. This is undoubtedly very fast trotting.

COMMUNICATION.

I fear I shall be constrained to suc a fustice of the Peace, for a piece of injustice -- be good enough to inform me, to what Justice I can go to have justice done. The person of whom I complain lives in the suburbs of the city.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Lamentable Accident .- A few days since, n accident occurred in Hamilto the neighbourhood of this city, which adds another instance to the many, which have occurred through ignorance in the art of making varnish. A person who follows the business of a painter and glazier, in the village, having occasion to make some varnish, had added the necessary quantity of spirits of wine to the other ingredients, and the whole being placed in a large bottle, delivered it to his wife, with directions to shake it 30 times before he returned, he having occasion to be absent. The bottle she placed upon a ten plate-stove in the room in which she sat with her little family, consisting of an infant and two children, one about 8 years old, the other a little older. After having shaken it about half the number of times prescribed, and having again placed the bottle upon the stove, it bursted in consequence of the heat, and the liquid taking fire, was projected over the mother and the two children, who were enveloped in flames. The oldest child, being near to the door was not so much injured as the others, and had sufficient presence of mind to open it and procure reacf; but the unfortunates were burned in such an awful manner that the child and the infant have since died, and the mother lies in such a languishing condition, that but little hopes are entertained of her recovery.

NEW CONSTITUTION OF NEW YORK The Constitutional Election terminated in New oraday evening. The majories in favor of the new Constitution, in the city, will pro-bably be 4500. In B. kipped is said to exceed 360. Few votes were given in.

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A NEW MINT .- A person by the nam of Walton has been detected in a cellar in New-York, with two large iron presses, stamping twenty-five cent pieces to a large for St. Domingo and other parts. A number of Dies for different coins were found upon him. This business, it appears, has been carried on for some time to a great extent. The metal is composed of copper and silver-about 1-4th of the latter.

On the 27th ult. the two Indians, convicted of the murder of Dr. Madison and Charles Ulrich, were executed at Detroit. Their firmness during their last moments, was remarkable—they confessed their guilt and were convinced of the justice of their execution.

An unsuccessful application has been made to the Governor of New-Jersey, for a reprieve until the meeting of the Governor and Council in May next, in behalf of Wilhelmus Van Auken, who was sentenced to death last November, for murdering his wife. The sentence will, therefore, be executed on Friday, the 25th inst.

A Lucky Accident .- Last October, says a Montreal paper, as a boy of the name of Cole, employed in the Lachine Canal as a blaster, was passing through the lorge at tached to the work, carrying about six pounds of gunpowder, a spark flew out on it, caused it to explode, and had no other effect than excoriating the deep and thickly studded pock-marks from his face, thence forward became as smooth and white as any young lady could desire her's to be

ROBBERY .- A Mr. George Ward was attacked by two ruffians, near the north end of Seekank Plains, (R. I.) on the evening of the 11th inst. They were armed-seized his reins, and after giving him several blows, robbed him of his pocket book, containing 114 dollars in money, a letter containing about 20 dollars, besides notes of hand, and other papers.

The Curlew, arrived at Savannah, brings information, that the Spanish refugee privateers in the vicinity of Santa Martha were capturing all American vessels they fell in with. The U.S. schr. Grampus Lieut. Gregory, sailed the day previous to the sailing of the Curlew, to protect the trade in that quarter.

Providential escupe from Drowning .- Or Wednesday week, as Capt. Henry Quiner of Marblehead, (Mass) with his daughter Susan, and son Henry, were sitting in a chaise, conversing with a gentleman on the wharf, the horse growing restive backed over the capstain and immersed the whole in the water, breaking the ice in the fall which was about 15 feet; the daughter sunk twice, the father and son kept themselves up by holding on the chaise and broken ice; the horse prevented their sinking by keeping his fore feet firm on the ice. Air was immediately afforded, and they were all taken out without much injury.

Longevity in Georgia .- Mrs. Phabe inson, aged 109 years, is still living at Columbia county. She came with he husband to this country in 1732, and was the first white female that landed in Geor gia. It is stated that the old lady intends to remove with her son-in-law and his family, to Alabama, in the course of a few

The body of an aged maniac, named Irwin, of Cumberland, (Penn.) was found frozen to death on the morning of the 11th He has for a number of years, been travelling through the country, sweating and toiling; and thought he possessed inexhaustible wealtn in precious ores, &c. in various parts of the U. States.

An animal of the cat species of enornous size and strength, was killed on Saturday, the 29th ult. in Roxbury, (Vert.) It measures seven feet in length, three feet in height, and weighs one hundred and eighteen lbs. It is, no doubt, a real Catamount. The victors draw a bounty of 20 ollars from the county

An attempt was made at New-York on Sunday night, to set fire to several houses in Barclay street, by placing a large quantity of matches under the stoop and between the houses. The matches were in full fire when fortunately it was discovered by some person passing, who alarmed the neighbours, and a great conflagration was perhaps prevented.

Another Piracy .- Capt. Saunders of the schooner James Monroe, arrived at Norfolk, from New-Orleans, reports that, " The schr. Planet, Dennison, arrived at the Balize the 21st of Dec. in 13 days from St Thomas. On the 16th, off Cape Antonio, was boarded by two piratical schrs. of 15 or 20 men each, which robbed the captain of all the money he had on board, about \$300, 38 bags of coffee, 40 boxes of cider; took all the clothing and blankets belonging to the captain and mate, and flogged the former severely, to extort from him where the balance of the money was concealed.

More Pirates Taken .- We are gratified to learn, says the Charleston Courier, that the British men-of-war in the West Indies are at last following the laudable example set them by the cruizers of the U. States. Capt. M'Lellan, of the ship Liverpool, arrived at Charleston on the 3d inst. from Turks Island, informs us that on the 23d ult. H. B. M. schr. Speedwell, Lieut. Geary, captured in Turks Island Passage, a piratical schr. and brought her into that port. The same day a British man-of-war brig arrived there,

vateersmen, which she had taken a time previous, on board an armed vessel in the vicinity of Santa Marths. Another munof-war brig had passed through the Passag about a week previous, with a number of these buccaneers—both vessels being on their way to Jamaica with the prisoners.

HORRID MURDER.

Seldom have the inhabitants of Virginia been presented with a more tragical scene than was witnessed in Mecklenburg-James Hunt, who lives near Spanish Grove in this county, his 3 daughters, one about 18 years old, one about 12, and the youngest about 8, and a negro boy, about the age of 13, were all the persons belonging to his family. Mr. Hunt having gone to Richmond, left his three daughters and the ne-gro boy at home. On Thursday evening the 13th of Dec. the eldest daughter chastised the boy for misconduct. At their usual hour the three girls went to bed, their beddings having been placed before on the floor near the fire. A short time before day the girls caused the boy to make a fire, and again went to sleep, but soon slept the sleep of death, for the boy, irritated by the chastisement lately received, and instigated by diabolical desire of revenge, as soon as he perceived them tranquil, horridly murdered the three sisters, as they lay asleep, by beating out their brains with an axe.

Having remained after the perpetration of the murder until day, he took whatever he imagined valuable to him, and set fire to the house, which was burnt down, and every article of Hunt's household furniture was consumed; several persons who saw the fire, hastened to the spot and got the girls out before they were entirely consumed. But so deformed were they by the fire that no human beings ever presented a more horrible appearance. Upon taking the boy up, he confessed every circumstance. A coroner's jury, upon examining into the case, called him before them, when he stated to the jury every circumstance, agreeable to his former confession. He is now in jail and no doubt ample justice will be rendered to one whose youthful villainies have been so execrable. [Richmond En.

Arkans.s. Nov. 24

A detachment of 250 soldiers, under the command of Col. Arbuckle, of the 7th regiment United States' Infantry, arrived at the mouth of the Arkansas a few days since, from New-Orleans. We understand they will proceed up the Arkansas to Fort Smith as soon as boats can be procured for their conveyance.

The remainder of the same regiment under the command of Lieut. Col. Taylor, left New-Orleans on the 6th inst. in the steam-boat Courier, for the military post at Natchitoches, on Red River.

Providence, January 12. It was stated to us yesterday, by a gentieman from Scituate, that within the space of ten days, five children had been burnt to death in that place and in the towns of Foster and Gloucester. These

melancholy instances of premature death by fire, ought to admonish parents to be watchful of their young children. At this inclement season, they approach the fire incautiously and with eagerness and often fall victims to the relentless elen

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

We copy the following well written ar ticle on the subject of the next President, from the Cincinnati Advertiser:

The Editors of newspapers in the Southern sec tions of the Union "have moved the question" who shall be the next President. They have brought on the turf two nags of good pedigree, high carriage, and some bottom, that are in high keeping, and have long been in training under the most experienced sportsmen in this country. But we thin their nags are not of so high mettle, nor so good bottom as the New-York colt Young Canal—si-though it is objected to Young Canal, by the know-ing ones, that he bears too hard on the bit, and that he is too much in the practice of running strait for ward to do well on a circular course; yet, in our opinion, he is so well bred, and moves in such ele gant style, that the bets on him, in this state, will

Whistle, Jacket & Co.

MATRIMONY.

A curious circumstance lately occurred on the subject of this holy state. A couple engaged themselves to be married; the day was fixed; the company was invited; the ring, the parson, the cake, and all the other occasional comforts were prepared; the bride and bridegroom dressed and perfumed, were seated near the fire billing and cooing. Every thing was ready: when lo! and behold, just before the parson said those ominous words, "love, honour and obey," the fickle bridegroom changed his mind, and refused to marry. In vain were the prayers and entreaties of friends urged; in vain the tears and anger the bride exhibited; the gay Lothario was inexorable. Here sat the bride overwhelmed with grief; there the iced plumbcake and cordial, untouched, while reason and argument were throws away upon the obstinate lover. At length the friends of the lady became enraged, and at two o'clock in the morning, were about beating the bridegroom into compliance with his engagement, when he made his escape, and the next morning swore the peace against those guests who had attempted to thump him into matrimony, when these facts leaked out, and the parties were bound over. [N. Y. Nat. Adv.

DEBTOR AND CREDITOR.

Two English merchants, transacting bu siness together in this city, have had lately some personal difference on the subject of profit and loss, which was attempted to be settled by one of the parties thrashing the other. The injured partner of the house repaired to the police, and made his complaint in due form, when a warrant was is sued against the offender, who was brought up to answer the charge. The magistrates demanded security for \$200, with his own recognizance to keep the peace; but the bruiser not being able to obtain bail, deposit-

ould forfeit the sum if he partner. Being answered in t tive, he darted from the office, pu and again threshed him; was up, and no person appearing to and having no more money as security, he was committed for one day Bridewell, from which he is nowon security. What readers this tras more singular, the person thus beat clares that the \$200 forfeited came the joint funds of the house. This is a second way to wind up a mercantile concern-Query-How would Mr. Bennet, who is able book-keeper, post this account? [...

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

On Saturday, the 5th inst. Henry Barrett, a gro, was executed at Dover, (Dcl.) for the a ger of Henry Douglass.

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Col. Coppinger, late Governor of East sailed from Charleston on the 1st inst. for new year's day, the Sche says " not a single person was confined with wails of the prison of that county, neither debtor's or criminal's apartments. On the doors were all thrown open to air the and may they long remain so,
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The academy at Monthelier, (Vt.) oc Masonic Hall, was consumed by fire on Mast week. The jewels and clothing of the the amount of \$1000, was destroyed.

A fire occurr ed at Sullivan's Island ton, on Sunday of last week, which de grocery store, and four or five dwelling General Scott and suite are on a town outhern Atlantic border of our country, is the military posts, arsenals, &c. He Charleston, on the 10th inst. from

At Ogdensburg, N. Y. on Saturday, the 7 o'clock in the morning, the there 32 degrees below zero.

Gov. Parris, of Maine, and Gov. B.

sachusetts, have each addressed their legislatures—they approve of the Ma lutions relative to the appropriation of

On Sunday morning the 30th ult. a co Old Warwick, R. I. She died from the treme cold. A Woollen manufactory, together

saw and grist mill, were destroyed to on the night of the 2d inst. at Occar (Mass.) Damages estimated at about \$5000 The Jail at Paris, (Maine) was set fire by two prisoners, confined for large

on the night of the 31st ult. and destro The Treasurer of the American Society, received in the month of De ber \$2760 9 cents.

Francois Vinet, dit Souligny, of Longo Pointe, has been committed to jail in Men treal for the murder of his wife, in the m barbarous manner. He made no secret a

Wilson, who was lately convicted of ing committed a rape in Danburg been sentenced to be executed in August next.

At Boston, on the morning of the 18th inst. at 8 o'clock, the glass exhibited the mercury at 12º below zero. The navigation of the Sound at New-

York is obstructed by the ice.

Mr. M'Lane, a representative in Congress from the state of Delaware, has been obliged to return home on account of health.

The Printing office of the Republic Advocate, owned by D. C. Miller, in Botsvia, N. Y. was consumed by fire on the ult. also the stores of Messrs. J. P. Smith and W. S. Moore & Co.

From the foundation of St. Luke's Hopital, London, in 1751 to the year 1806, near four thousand insane persons were cured, and consequently restored to the selves and society by means of that single

The Greensburg Gazette says, that t flock of James Clark, Esq. of Ligonier, the of Sheep, amounts to nearly 500 head.

J. Britton, who some time ago presente a draft on the Branch Bank of Boston, tered from 104 to 1090 dollars, has been examined and fully committed by judg Davis, to take his trial for forgery.

The notes of the Farmers' Bank of Buch county, which were quoted at 21 per cest. discount by some of the Exchange mer-chants, are now received at par in this

The Coroner at New-York, reports Sarah Parker, aged 42, a native of Connecticut, drowned in

a cistern.

The deaths in Boston, in the year 1821, were 1420. Of this number 149 were of the mease, 116 still born children, and 536 children under years of age, are included in the above number, The schr. Juno, Low, of and for Salem, for the West-Indies, was picked up and towed into West-Indies, was picked up and towed into West-Indies, on the 7th inst. without any masts standing, and not a living soul on board—a young man we found dead in the cabin.

The Legislature of Massachusetts have demined that all civil actions in the Supreme Judgid Court and in the Court of Common Pleas, where both plaintiff and defendant desire it, shall be used without the intervention of a jury.

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The death of Col. William A. Trimbe. senator from the state of Ohio, in the Cogress of the United States, has created. lively sensation throughout the western department of the union, and in that is trict of it which he represented, much deficulty occurred as to the choice of his seccessor—the election ultimately eventuated in the appointment of E. A. Brown, Esq.

The Legislature of Delaware, he The Legislature of Delaware, had chosen Czsar A. Rodney, Esq. a gende man well known in the political and le world, to supply the vacancy from that said in the same body.

Saturday, January 19, 1822.

The next number (26) of the SATURDAY PRING POST completes the first half of its publication. There may be, all probability, some among our patrons o would wish to stop their subscriptions in which case, we should thank them send a note to the office, communicating eir determination, for when it is mentionto the carrier, he neglects or forgets to form us of it, and thereby subjects both rties to unnecessary trouble.

Being upon this subject, we take leave spectfully to request those of our fellowzens who are disposed to extend to us fostering influence of their patronage, leave the prices of their subscriptions at publication office, and not to entrust m to the carriers, unless they exhibit receipts. We are not the first who e had to complain of the purchase, from bearers of papers-either by money or tuities but we shall certainly be among first to prosecute to conviction any perconniving at, or encouraging a practice detrimental to the interests of our estashment, and to the morals of those om we retain in our employ. We have ected more than one instance of this d, and we trust the hint will not be lost n those who are convinced of the truth the assertion.

AGRICULTURE.

The Agricultural Society of New York, have peed congress, to admit free of duty, the entry all seeds imported into this country-for the imnt of its agricultural and horticultural in Mr. Colden, a representative from that and president of the society, is charged with mentation of the memorial to the lower e. It is recommended by that society, that nilar institutions, throughout the country, may late the example, and unite their efforts to prothe passage of such a law. Mr. Colden's known and powerful talents, will no doubt be exerted in this interesting and popular cause advancement of agriculture has, of late years supported by the first and greatest men in country, and their attention extensively apd to the improvement of the soil, and the in on of implements of husbandry by which it is

At the annual meeting of the " Philadelphia ty for promoting Agriculture," held on Tueslast, an address was delivered by Nicholas le, esquire, elucidatory of the benefits and ef resulting to mankind from the cultivation of earth, and the promotion of agricultural asso-On this occasion several newly invented hines were exhibited-among them one for the ching of flax, and a dynomometer-to prove strength of draft borses and oxen in ploughsd also the properties of the plough, and of wheel

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emulous zeal begins to be manifested ughout the union, in the erection of these noliterary edifices. The endowments for their port and maintenance have been extensively re, and the protecting power of the several legislatures, has been munificently apportion to a various number of these institutions. Is this a reproach upon the committee of congress, h denied to the Transylvania University, the ilst it displays the general feeling of the people bt it not to be received as an instructive hint by representatives, that the limited revenue deble from a duty upon the few imported printed ks, whilst it operates upon the funds of the versities, does not tend materially to augment of the government. Should not this fact give ional weight to the tucid, sensible and argu tolire memorial of the philosopher of Monti We know not what view Mr. Holmes, of e, took of this subject, but from our know. of his fire mind, and strong intellectual caires, as a powerful con report in the senate, against the expediency of easure of a repeal.

The two houses of assembly of Virginia, have propriated a site of 260 acres of land, and the of 207,700 dollars for the erection of a Univery, which is to be comprised of ten pacilions for accommodation of the professors-109 dormies, and six hotels for the students.

The legislature of the state of Georgia, has ar risted 25,000 dollars for the erection of a colwith an investment of 5000 dollars annually its future maintainance.

hat of Kentucky, not behind hand with her sis states, in the dissemination of learning, and the ision for its means, has consigned one half of nett profits of the commonwealth's bank for the ort of free schools-one half of the profits of bank, accruing in Payette county, to pay the ts of the Transylvania University-one third of e accruing for two years in Mercer county to the tre College at Danville-and one third of those ruing for two years in Warren, to the Southern lege at Bowling Green. The first appropriation maidered equal to 60,000 dollars, the second to ,000 dollars, the third to 3000 dollars, and the irth to 2000 dollars, per annum.

A report having been circulated at Washgton city, charging the Pennsylvania deletion with having met for the purpose of minating a candidate for the Presidency, member thereof, through the National elligencer, says the story is entirely desute of truth

nistration of this local department of the Government, both by its ministerial and executive officers, we, in common with our fellow citizens, have always had good reason to boast .- We do not apprehend that those who have been entrusted with the superintendance of the police, have erased from the tablets of their memories, the duties which law and necessity make it incumbent upon them to perform; but there has certainly been a laxity of late, which endangers the property and personal safety of the inhabitants. Several daring instances have occurred, within a short period, of House-Breaking and Burglary. The night watch must be either scandalously remiss, or is not sufficiently numerous to guard the property of the citizens, or has adopted the axiom that " discretion is the better part of valour." We can constantly hear of the registering of bursting of water pipes, the fine for which goes half to the informer, and the discovery of which is made in the night by the " Dogberrys and Verges" of the watch-box, but we hear very little of the apprehension of thieves and unlawful wight rovers. Several bare-faced attempts have been recently made upon gentlemen's dwellings without detection; among which, the house of Mr. Harmes, in Walnut street, was successfully broken into, and on Thursday evening that of Mr. Borie, in Eighth street, was attempted to be entered, though the culprits met not with the same good for-

CONGRESS.

The congressional debates at Washington are daily assuming a character of great national interest. We congratulate our own growing and prosperous republic, that the Pennsylvania delegation is not behind the deputation from any other commonwealth in point of political talent. This state is, we believe, as ably and faithfully represented as the utmost desire of its citizens could wish it to be, and, we look at the reports of the debates with an enthusiastic pride and pleasure. Our own immediate fellow citizen, Mr. Sergeant, we perceive is pushing to maturity the long desired Bankrupt Bill, which it is conjectured will pass both Houses, with a conciliating amendment

In the Senate a very animated debate is going forward upon the resolution of Mr. Johnson of Kentucky, to amend the constitution of the United States, so as to erect that branch of the national Legislature into Court of Appeals, to decide finally all auses, to which either of the states may be party, or to which they may desire to besome a party. Col. Johnson has been very elaborate upon this subject and was expected to be followed in the discussion by Mr. Pinkney of Maryland, in opposition to his resolution. We have before this time, heard that gentleman's sentiments expressed in his usual style of brilliant eloquence, upon the interposition of Legislative acts, after the decisions of a judiciary tribunal. A case of this nature was before the Senate of the state he represents, which takes upon itself the right of reversing the judgments of its own Superior Court; and which, considering the manher in which that body is elected, (vacancies being supplied by its own vote,) is rather an extraordinary practice. Mr. Pinkney will doubtlessly exhibit, in forcible language, the danger of touching the constitution on this particular point.

In the house of representatives, Mr. Ser. geant, on the 14th inst. from the committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill to provide for delivering up persons held to labour or service in any of the states or territories, who shall escape into any other state or territory; which was twice read and com mitted.

Mr. Nelson, of Maryland, after adverting to the importance of the subject of the motion which he had laid on the table some days since, proposing the appointment of a committee to consider the expediency of making appropriations of Public Lands for the purposes of education in the old states, and to the fact that it had received the approbation of several states, and therefore was entitled to the serious attention of this house, moved that the house should now proceed to the consideration of that motion,

The house agreed to consider it. Mr. Cook moved to amend the resoluion, by inserting after the word "states" the following words: " And also of making a similar appropriation for the support of a National University in the District of Columbia."

In the senate on the 10th inst. according to the order of the day, the members proceeded to the consideration of the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, for establishing an uniform mode of electing electors of president and vice president of the United States and representatives to congress; which, being before the senate for discussion-

Mr. Dickerson said, the subject had been so often and so fully discussed, here and elsewhere, and was so fully understood. he did not propose to offer a single remark in favor of his motion, but to submit it to a silent expression of the sense of the setifte.

an amendment to the constitution was bound to prove a plain and palpable mis-chief, and to show that his proposition em-braced a clear remedy for it, and called on Mr. Dickerson, especially as there were several new members in the senate, in whose presence this question had not been discussed, to disclose the grounds on which he asked their votes in favor of his

For his part, Mr. B. said, he had always been opposed to this proposition, believing it to be fraught with more mischief than it promised good—and, so thinking, had here-tofore expressed his opinion of it. He was not only willing but desirous to hear the gentleman from New Jersey present to the enate his views in favor of it.

When I have heard him, said Mr. B. in the language of the quakers, if the spirit move me. I also will express my views of this question.

Mr. Dickerson said, if the spirit would not move the gentleman without his help, it would not move him at all.

On the same day, in the other House, Mr. Smith, of Maryland, from the committee of ways and means, made a report adverse to the expediency of increasing the annual appropriation for arming the mili-tia; which was read and ordered to lie on

Mr. Floyd laid upon the table the following resolution:

Resolved, That the president of the U. States he equested to cause to be fand before this house all he correspondence which led to the Treaty of ihent, which has not yet been made public, and which, in his opinion, it may not be improper to

The house, on motion of Mr. Condict, took up the resolution yesterday laid on the table by him; and, after modifying it, at the suggestion of Mr. Lathrop, by striking out the clause which requested the president's opinion as to the further legislative provisions necessary to enable him to protect the rights of our citizens from piratical aggression, the resolution was adopted

Speaker presented a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, in conformity to a resolution of the house, calling for information respecting the payment over of moneys received by the Marshal of the Eastern District of the State of Pennsylvania, for military fines; which, on motion of Mr. Darlington, was laid on the table, and ordered to be printed; and

The House adjourned.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT -On the afternoon of the 17th inst. as DAVID LANDIS, of Attleborough, Bucks County, Penn. was driving his waggon with load of boards, and while descending a hill, the boards and forwards against the horses; they took tright, and threw him from the waggon; his head coming in contact with the wheels, his skull was tractured, so that he died in a short time afterwards. He has left one son and three daughters, who have to lament the loss of the best of fathers, and society of a valuable member.

" Insatiate archer !" one did here suffice : h, that one, had'st thou but longer spared, throes, what anguish would his offspring

past nine o'clock, to-morrow morning.

Late from Sierra Leone.

New-York, Jan. 18.

Arrival of the Shark.—The U. S. schr. hark, M. C. Perry, Esq. commander, whose arrival below we mentioned yester day afternoon, by the steam boat Nautilus.

The Shark is from a cruise of 162 days among the Canaries, Cape de Verds, coast of Africa, and last from the West Indies, and has been 150 days at sea.

The Shark left Sicrra Leone Nov. 1st .-The colonists were then all well. They were still at Guarny Bay. The slave trade s still carried on with great activity under French, Portuguese, Spanish and Dutch flags. The mortality had been very great on the coast of Africa; during the last year u wards of two-thirds of the white European and American emigrants had died .-The British cruizers had suffered very severely, particularly in officers. Mr. Winn and wife, Rev. Mr. Andrus, and six of the

blacks, died in July and August. The Shark boarded a great many Guineamen on the coast, some of which she detained some time, one of them a French schr. of 78 tons, with 153 slaves on board; but not an American was to be heard of and it was pretty well ascertained that there are no American citizen at present engaged in the traffic.

The following slave vessels were boarded in the month of July, off Cape Mount, at Old Calabar, Lagos Roads, and in the river Calabar, by the Snapper, British brig of war; French schooners L'Etincelle, Audbert, from Bordeaux; L'Hypolite, H. Dupreyes, from Martinique; brig Neptune, Duvaynes, from Cayenne, Portuguese ship Mercury, from St. Salvador; brigs Bonifere, from Lisbon; Bonea Hora, Aliana, and Strella, from St. Salvador; schr Conceicad, from do. and Spanish schr. Del Carmen, from Havanna. It was supposed, upon the most moderate calculation, the above vessels would carry from the coast at least 6000 slaves; in addition, the Myrmidon, had examined a number of other vessels, in the same period. In the begining of August, there were three hermaphrodite brigs and two schooners under the French flag, waiting for slaves at the mouth of the Galinas; and about the end of October, four other vessels, under the same flag, came to anchor off the bar, and were pre paring to send their cargoes on shore for slaves. There had been no slave vessels

Captain Perry has politely favoured us with the Sierra Leone Gazettes, to October

27th, and files of Jamaica papers to the 13th December, inclusive. The former an-December, inclusive. nounce, among others, the following deaths on the Gold Coast-Elmina, the Dutch Governor; Accra, governor general of the Danish settlements, and Governor Gordon, of the English settlement.
It is said the American Colonization So-

ciety contemplate making an establishment

Early in October a deputation arrived at Sierra Leone, from the King of the Fou-lahs, headed by Prince Alifa Sadoo, under whose protection came a Mahometan priest and his wife. This singular man had journeyed all the way from Egypt to the Mandingonation. It was said he po-sessed important information relative to the geography of the interior of Africa, but so much caution was observed by the British residents at Sierra Leone, that very little of his information was made public. It was, however, stated that he had passed through l'ombuctoo, and that he was of the opinion the Niger and the Nile were one and the same river.

It was estimated at Sierra Leone, that 50,000 slaves had been sent from the Coast within the last 12 months.

The Shark landed Mr. Ayres, agent of the American Colonization Society, at Sierra Leone on the 26th October.

The Jamaica papers state, that the Shark arrived at Port Royal on the 8th December, and saluted Fort Charles with 13 guns, which was returned by the Field Artillery of the garrison.

The British ship of war Athol, was to sail in a short time from Port Royal, for Havanna, New-York and Haiifax.

The Jamaica papers contain London dates, to Nov. 2d, nearly as late as are received here.

It is stated that upwards 5000 negroes have recently died of measles in the neighourhood of St. Jago.

Two or three vessels have been carried into Jamaica, under suspicion of their being pirates, but had all been released.

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DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

Under this head, it is our intention to report such occurrences in the theatrical world as we deem to be interesting to a particular class of our readers, and without a fastidious regard to the title, we shall include notices also, of operas, concerts and other species of public amusement, though their character may occasionally be remote from that of

of Undine was represented yester evening for the last time this Season. The announcements for to night are Speed the Plough; and the Falls of Clyde PRUVE STREET THEATHE.—The entertainments this evening Robinson Crusor; or the Bold Bucancers; and the afterpiece called The Inneepolis Developments that the second control of the Inneepolis Development.

iniciancers; and the afterpiece cancel The Inneep-er's Baykher. The scenery attached to both these pieces, more particularly to the first, is adapted with peculiar good taste to the action of the plot, and is not among the least of the productions, which have reflected so much credit upon the talents of the artist, Mr. Rae. We are gratified at the resto-ration of Mr. McCleary to this Theatre, from which he has been sometime absent. His year talents re eminently useful, and we perceive the Manage

so wrepresented the character of Albina Mandeville so a represented the character of Albina Mandeville, Old Mr. Tylka, in the seventy-second year of his age, and after an absence of several years from the boards, having resumed the buskin, and performing Mondeville. Yesteringht the Managers amounced "For the Benefit of our old and faithful friend Mr. Tylka," Laver's Vows, the comic ballet of Auld Robin Gray, and the farce of the Son in-Jaw.—The New-York Gazette mentions that Mr. T. has been stated at the Boards weak, "The See The New-York Gazette mentions that Mr. T. has been stated at the Boards weak, "The See The See The See The See The Boards weak, "The See The — The New Fork Gazette mentions that Mr. 1. has been attached to the Boards nearly, if not quite, haif a century, and performed in the John street Theatre as long ago as 1788: that in his youth he was high-ly esteemed, and contributed to the support of the New York Land.

New-York stage for twenty five years.

WASHINGTON.—Master G. F. Smith is delivering his readings and recitations from Shakspeare— Dryden, &c in Pennsylvania Avenue. His attemp there has been honoured by the encouraging presence of many members of Congress, and other distinguished persons. The National Intelhigeneer has a very favorable communication upon the subject of his juvenile dramatic propensities. Mas. French, (who had announced her inten-

tion of retiring from public life) gave a concert last evening at Strother's hotel, at which she proposed Madame Catalani, and the Echo-Mr. Wagier was

to preside at the piano forte.

CINCINNATI — A theatre has been annexed to designs the immediate exhibition, with a large company, of equitabrium and pantomime. The papers of that town contain many flattering

upon the performances of Mas (whom the managers say "consented in order to gra-tify the public wish—to appear in Mellinoid"— (George Barnell, Mr. Collins). Her other ap-pearances were in Mrs. Baller—Mrs. O.kley, and Lady Randolph—in the last of which, liberal commendations are bestowed upon her. A personal difference seems to have existed between the managers and Ma. Hayas, which the public are in formed has "been adjusted to the satisfaction of all the parties, and that gentleman reinstated in his

HARRISBURG .- The performances at this them tre during the present week, wrre—Monday, the Mountaineers, and Fortune's Frohe—Wednesday, Lover's Yows, and High Life below Stairs—Thurs-day, Douglass. The good folks of that place are

day, Douglass. The good folks of that place are apprized that no money is taken at the doors.

Savannah.—Mr. Coopen made his first appearance on January list in Macbeth.—On the Saturday of that week, the last accounts we have of him, he represented Leon, in Rule a Wife and Have a Wife. Mr. Noald's play of She Would be a Soldier, is announced as being in rehearsal.—She managers of this theatre have informed the public that in consequence of "no correspondence subsisting between the number of tokets issued and received on the same day, the power is lost of observed on the same day, the power is lost of observed. received on the same day, the power is lost of obtaining a correct knowledge of the actual receipts of the theatre—and that therefore tickets will be admitted on those nights only for which they were expressly sold." BALTIMORE -- Mr. Haddock is still exhibiting

his Androides. Mr. West's benefit took place at the Amphi-theatre on the evening of Tucaday last. The succeeding week closes his season at that

slaves. There had been ho slave vessels lately in the Rio Pongos.

Captain Perry informs, it was reported at Havanna, that the Enterprize, captain Kearney, had captured a piratical boat off Cape intonio, landed, and burnt their huts. Matanzas was blockaded by the Independencia, and one other patriot vessel. Seve-

gates of Maryland, authorising of Baltimore to obtain the sum on loan, for clearing the obstr the mouth of the civer Susqu similar bill is now before the Le

James W. Gazlay, Esquire, Atte Counsellor at law, has been indicted b the Court of Common Pleas, at Cinci (Ohio,) for sundry alledged misdemen

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On the 8 h mat. by the Rev. H. Holoomb MAN SHEWELL, Merchant, to H. BROWN, daughter of Thomas Brown Merchant, of this city.
On the 13th inst. by the Rev. Zara B. Mr. ELIJAG CHESTON, to Miss MARY OR, daughter of Mr. John Pryor.
On the 1st inst. at Friend's Meeting Frankhord, JOSEPH R. POTTS, of Gern to SIDNEY, daughter of Isaac Bonasii.
At Friends' Meeting, Pine street, on 4d, 12th inst. Dr. WILLIAM GRAY, of Che MARTHA G. daughter of Edward Bothis city.

Herald & Gloucester Farmer, to Miss BAG GLOVER, daughter of Jacob Glover, E-q

MITH, both of this city. On Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. b

On Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. b Nones, E-q. ISAAC PHILLIPS, merchan, SARAH, daughter of John Moss. Esq. In Hancock, (Vt.) Mr. Ira Gooper to Miss Goodenough. On this marriage the Mot Watchman gives the following lines:

Hoop-poles with us are rather low, And times we own are tough, Since Coopers must to Hancock go, To get one Good Enough.

On Tuesday, 15th inst. ELEZABETH, at Henry Abbett, in the 52d year of her age. On the 14th inst. Mrs. HARRIET B. DUNC consort of Joseph M. Duncan, and daugh

of Peter Kraft, deceased, aged 38 years. On Thursday morning, aged 37 years, 8.4 RAY, printer. He has left a wife and thre RAY, printer. He has left a wife and the children to lament his loss. On Wednesday, the 16th inst. Mrs. EX

reprint Man, aged 68.

At Mill-Hill, near Trenton, N. J. on the fir. SMITH HILL, aged 71 years.

At New-York, PETER VAN WINKL

chant, aged 40.
On his passage from St Jago de Cuba,
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In town is full of courage;
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hange the mind,

EPITAPH ON A LAWYER jaort Jacobus Straw, a forty years followed the law, And when he died, The devil eriod, lack, give as your paw.

A LOVER DESCRIBED.

Thou hast not sate as I do now,
Wearying thy hearer in thy mistress' praise,
Thou hast not loved—
Or if thou hast not broke from company

enna Juring the present session of the Leture at Cahawba, (Alabama) a Creek you fun came to town with mockasins for derail. Meeting with Mr. —, near the area ate House, he inquired if he wanted to doug any mockasins. Mr. — replied no. pointing to the State House, and walk up tairs, (opening to the hall occupied by the CRepresentatives,) he would see a man sitng on a high bench, at the back of the rouse, who wanted some. Estechatte acbinking to find a ready sale for the fruit of the fruit of labour, and already swallowed, in imation, the delicious draught of intoxication, the delicious draught of his mernectar, which the disposal of his mer st little, just as he had ascended the steps a estion was taken, and the ayes and noes led for; the ayes were few and weak, so Inot to be noticed by our red neighbour and the upon calling for the noes, a general Here, hall ;—which the Indian took as directo himself, in anticipation of his inquiry; reupon he turned about and hurried in stairs exclaiming, "no too much, no much," quite disappointed in his mar-

tranger leaving a company of which Johnson was one, much inquiry was de about him to no effect. The doctor serving, that be did not like to speak ill person in his absence—but he believed was an Attorney.

feet fry a he believed the devil was: why, replied ar he believed the devil was; why, replied African, the white men tell us he is per chi, we say he is white; but from his g age, I guess Old Nick must be grey.

When Napoleon returned from Waterto Paris, he was waited upon in his paby a little boy, for whom he had a great rtiality. The boy took him some coffee. e emperor sat with his hands over his cs. "Take some," said the little valet, will comfort you." "Did you not being]

nene from Gonessee?"-" No, sire: from Serre Fite." Your parents have some few s of land and a cottage there, have they "—" Yes, sire" " It is indeed a hapdistret rife!" ejaculated the emperor, and again live que red his eves and face with his hands. red his eyes and face with his hands.

Ecol VASHINGTON.—When this great and cliest course man had assembled the officers of certain revolutionary army, in consequence of gained asseditious anonymous letters which had t cheap circulated among them, he rose, with The tethen it was, that, finding himself usable to the Lead without assistance, ashe was drawing resonre spectacles from his pocket, that unpre a ains ditated expression broke from him, cerret and man lips; " Fellow Soldiers! you per-

This me I have not only grown grey, but blind who wryour service." No bosom, no eye was At leaf oof against it.

modesth critick, Believe always that most people are not rain wot if so good as their friends represent pm, nor half so bad as they are painted their enemies, and you may be certain A soldit you will derive many important bene-

to go int from it. footy m. Fore dooming .- There are five sorts of of a 24 cople whom Sir Edward Coke used to and theiredoom to misery and poverty, viz. Che-

The ra, and Rhyming Poets. pre me

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